



GW Dance Groups Set For Show

By FRANKIE HAYNES

RECENTLY RETURNED from Hollywood, University alumni Louise Whiting Schmidt and Tom Pence will open the Modern Dance Concert Friday evening, February 23 at 8:30. They will do a dance called "A Young Man's Fancy" from "Comments on Spring."

Tickets are now on sale at the University Co-op; general admission is 30 cents and 60 cents.

Original music for the dances was composed by Virginia Csonka, who composes for productions of the Dance Playhouse. Her score for "Dark of the Moon" was requested by the London producers of the show.

Creates Choreography

Joan Higginson, dance major, created the choreography for three dances based on Smokey Mountain ballads. Joan, who gave her own vocal concert here in December and has traveled with the 'Glee Club, will star in "Ruddigore." She does a solo dance to a recording of herself singing "Turtle Dove."

Another ballad "Careless Love" is portrayed by three couples who dance to Joan's singing. The lovers are Pat Weaver and Ed Lum, Jeanette Dorsey and Bill Cain, Sarah Horsburgh and Dick Peppers.

Bill Cain, new president of the Players will portray Mutt, one of "The Aerialists," and a lover in "Careless Love." Cain is a sophomore majoring in drama.

The manager of the Dance Production Groups, Claudia Chapline, portrays the girl who tries hard to win a beauty contest in "Mutt and Jeff." Claudia was the manager and student teacher of the University Dance Workshop last summer and has been in three Players' productions.

Experience in Field

Marjorie Clausen is a dancer who has a great deal of experience in the field. She has major parts in three dances and has taught ballet at summer camps and at the McLean School of Ballet. "Maggie," one of the performers in "Faith of Our Fathers," has danced with the National Symphony at Constitution Hall, as well as on television and in "Going Native" at the Capital Theatre.

Others to be featured in the show are Dick Peppers, junior class president; football player John Wojtowicz, who will appear in "The Drunken Sailor"; Bob Chase, Betty Silverman and Jo Ann Houk.

Beginning this Friday an exhibit of dance photographs will be held in Building J. These will show scenes from past Modern Dance Concerts.

Forensic Society Re-Activated

THE COLONIAL Forensic Society has been re-activated, the University Debate team announces.

Officers of the society were elected at a recent meeting. They are Nancy Saunders, president; Marvin Cohen, vice-president; Eleanor Edlow, secretary, and Jim Robinson, treasurer.

A committee has been set up under Miss Saunders to study a revision of the society's constitution.

Vice-president Cohen has extended an invitation to all interested students to visit the debate office in the basement of Lisner Auditorium to get further information about the society.



—Photo by Golin

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST with admirers. Queen Ellen Wyvil of the PiKA Shipwreck Ball is crowned. Left to right. David Close, her date; James Arda, chairman of the Ball, Queen and Bill Scarrow.

Shipwreck Aftermath

Pa in His Icebag

TWAS THE MORN after Shipwreck and all through the town
Danced blurred visions of Kirsten, that corpulent clown.
A chain for a necklace . . . a rose in each link . . .
A coiffeur to make Madame Pompadour blink!
Could that have been Hennessy? . . . Oh give me strength . . .
With grey hair and bluing o'er entire length?
Ellen carried onto the stage . . .
Scarrow grinning . . . and turning green . . .
Drinking from buckets quite the rage!
Such a party you've never seen!!!
I remember now — There were two guys named Lou . . .
One was a Pike . . . one Sigma Nu!
They strolled to the doorway, supporting each other
And entered to find 'twas the ladies' . . . Oh! Brother!
Cans of Schlitz and sides of rye . . .
One date passes out . . . and another strolls by!
The morning after . . . which head's mine???
What a mess this Frat house's in—
Hello! Joe! Yeah! I feel fine!!
What a headache! Wage of sin!!
A great old time was had by all
In spreading collegiate cheer!!
Am I glad that blessed Shipwreck Ball
Comes around but once each college year!!!

—Phil Cohan

Big Sisters Gives Party

"BE OUR VALENTINE and get acquainted" keynotes the Big Sisters' party tomorrow from 5 to 7 in the Woodhull House. Ruth Dunlap, Big Sisters' president, welcomes all University women to the affair, honoring entering students. The party will introduce the newly opened Big Sisters lounge on the second floor of Woodhull House.

Get-acquainted entertainment, planned by Ann Nolte, membership secretary, and music by Mary DeMetz, will highlight the party. Faye Zigmond, social chairman, has prepared holiday refreshments and decorations.

"Making a Success at GW," a panel discussion by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, is scheduled for 5:45 p.m., second floor of Woodhull House, as an orientation program for entering women students.

Invited to the party are women faculty advisers, and activity advisers. Guests include Dr. Mary Mills, Miss Marjorie Tate, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Miss Phyllis Nichols, Dr. Muriel McClanahan.

Camels Salutes GW

THE CAMEL CARAVAN program of February 17 will salute the University, which will hold its 130th winter convocation Thursday, February 22.

Vaughn Monroe and the chorus will sing the Alma Mater and the Buff and Blue. The program will also include a brief dialogue spot about the University.

The show can be heard at 7:30 p.m. over WTOP.

Parody Rushed Despite Mixups

Apple Festival Royal Search Begins Friday

CAMPUS organizations must submit names of their candidates for the University princess to the Apple Blossom Festival by Friday, February 24.

Presidents of all organizations will receive letters this week explaining the contest which the Student Council voted unanimously Thursday to support again this year.

The junior or senior candidate judged here as "the prettiest and most attractive," will become a princess in the Queen's court in the 24th annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., May 3 and 4. Judging will probably be February 24, SC President Tad Lindner said.

All organizations may sponsor a candidate providing they have the \$1 entry fee which helps pay for a tea. Names of the three finalists will be announced after the judging. According to Festival Committee rules, the princess' name will be withheld until May.

Last year's princess was Marcia Grady, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. The other finalists were Dionne Dalton, Kappa Alpha, and Beverly Rohrs, Chi Omega. Ann Diffenderfer, University princess in 1949, was chosen Apple Blossom Queen over princesses from almost every college in the area.

AFTER A SERIES of postponements, indecisions and fubars of various sizes, the Interfraternity Council's parody, "Goodness Grecious" goes on tomorrow night at Lisner Auditorium at 8:15.

Tickets, at 50 cents each, will be on sale at the door.

Al Lawson, chairman of the satire on fraternity and sorority life, said last night that all fraternities will be represented and "I promise you the show will be a success." He stated the show will run for about an hour and a half.

Sunday night Lawson announced that the program would have to be postponed for a week to whip it into final shape after a series of poorly-attended rehearsals. A Sunday dress rehearsal brought out 15 to 20 of the total cast of 40, Lawson said.

Initiations, registration, and the draft were blamed for the scanty attendance at rehearsals. Burt Critchfield, one of the original authors, was drafted several weeks ago.

"If the date is not switched," Lawson said Sunday night, "we will have to stay up all night Monday and probably Tuesday."

According to Lawson the show will feature many songs introduced by choruses. He added that the lyrics, written by Fred Vogel, "are some of the finest I've ever heard anywhere."

The script was written by Donn Knight and Lawson, who was selected to take over Critchfield's job.

The University in the World Crisis

Off-Campus Groups Taught

Third in a series

By LOU STOCKSTILL

IF YOU ARRIVE HOME some evening this week to find one of the University professors sitting in your living room, don't get panicky. It may be that he's not there to discuss your low marks in chemistry, but to help your mother learn more about parliamentary law, child psychology, or home-decorating.

This is probably the way it all came about: Your mother's club decided that the president of the group was not conducting the meetings in an orderly manner and that none of the other members would be any better at the difficult task. The need, they decided, was for some instruction in parliamentary procedure for all the members. But, where to get it?

That's where GW and your professor came in.

Off-Campus Groups

The University, falling into step with changing educational trends, and eyeing the possibility of a big drop in campus enrollment next fall, has extended its facilities into numerous off-campus groups through the establishment of a College of General Studies.

Headed by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, former director of veterans education, the new college is composed of three divisions. The first of these, the Off-Campus Division, provides courses for groups like your mother's, for servicemen at military bases, and for others who find it difficult to come to the University for courses. A Campus Division, which the University has

said, will be "experimental" has not yet been clearly defined.

The third section is the Division of Community Services. This includes the Washington Counseling Center, the GW Reading Clinic, and the Governmental Internship Scholarship Program. It will also sponsor a GW radio or television forum. Non-credit courses under the Off-Campus Division will be organized whenever "a group of adults would like to explore some area of knowledge without the formality of meeting the requirements of credit courses."

How to Organize

That's where your mother's club enters the picture. How do the ladies (or any other group) go about organizing a course in parliamentary procedure or some other field of endeavor?

First, they call the University. They can explain their ideas to the Off-Campus Division, or, if they know which department will sponsor the course, to the executive officer of the department. The University sends out a representative to talk to the group about their plans. If 15 or more are interested in taking the course, chances are it will be set up by the University.

It can be established at any time during the year, and can meet at a time and place which will be most convenient to the "students." Non-credit courses are provided at reduced fees and vary in length from two or three class meetings to a full semester.

Already courses in child behavior problems, and one in the special needs of spastic children, have been

organized for groups like your mother's. Other which have been requested include: language; short-story selling; and Asiatic culture. Still others, covering a wide range of subjects, are anticipated and being outlined.

Seminar Type

Instead of the usual lecture-type courses, most of those conducted by the Off-Campus Division will be of a "seminar" or discussion-demonstration type. In order to offer a well-balanced discussion, several instructors may meet with the same class at the same time.

Credit courses are also given under the auspices of the new college, and plans have reportedly been laid to extend these into fields closely allied with the military. Courses now underway include one in English at the Patuxent River (Md.) Naval Air Station.

Hatchet Meeting

THE HATCHET STAFF meets tonight in the Conference Room in the Student Union Building at 8. All students interested in campus activities and in general newspaper experience are invited to attend. Many staff vacancies exist at present, and typists, re-write men, and reporters are needed.

Tonight's meeting will be held to reorganize and announce promotions to the Senior staff. Everyone is welcome.

Religious Notes

Dr. Docherty Addresses Chapel Tomorrow Noon

• THE REVEREND Dr. MacPherson Docherty of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will speak tomorrow at the University Chapel Service on "Believing Is Seeing," at 12:30 p.m. in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., NW.

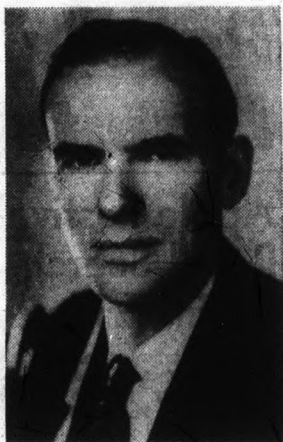
Dr. Docherty, who has been in this country less than a year, was educated in Scotland at the Glasgow University where he received his MA in 1935 and BD in 1938. He became a Minister and Co-adjutor at the Barony of Glasgow, doing special youth work under the Iona Youth Trust. He was minister at the North Church, Aberdeen, Scotland, when he was called to the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church last March 30.

The Christian Science organization will meet Thursday in the Religious Building at 5 p.m. The meeting of the Westminster Foundation, Presbyterian Club, will be tonight at 8 in the Western Presbyterian Church. The Wesley Methodist group will have its meeting Sunday night at 7 in the Union Methodist Church at Connecticut Ave. and Jocelyn St.

Also on Sunday, the Canterbury Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, 821 16th St., NW, and the Lutheran Student

Association will get together in Building O at 7 p.m.

Tonight, The Newman Club, Catholic group will meet in Woodhull House at 8 p.m. The Baptist



DR. DOCHERTY

Student Union will hold its daily, except Wednesday, noon day meetings in Building O, and the Hillel Foundation will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at 8 in the Hillel House, 2129 F St., NW.

Student Activities Calendar

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Current Affairs Club, Conference Room, Student Union Office Building, 12 noon.
Canterbury Club, Conference Room, 12:30 p.m.
Student Bar Association, Stockton Hall, Room 10, 1:10 and 7:45 p.m.

Pi Delta Epsilon, Conference Room, 2 p.m.

Chess Club, Student Union 4th floor, 2 p.m.

Mortar Board, Conference Room, 4 p.m.

Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.

The Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.

University Players, Lisner Auditorium, Studio A, 8:30 p.m.

Basketball, Uline Arena, South Carolina, 9 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Conference Room, 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Chapel 12:10 to 12:30 p.m.

WRA Building H, 1 p.m.

Big Sis Party, Woodhull House, 5 to 7 p.m.

Radio Workshop, Lisner Auditorium, Studio B, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Glee Club, Dimmock Room, Lisner Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Sailing Club, Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Delta Theta Phi, Washington Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Student Council, Conference Room, 9 p.m.

Spanish Club, Woodhull House, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Junior Panel, Conference Room, noon.

ODK Faculty Club, 1 p.m.

Chess Club, Student Union, 4th floor, 2 p.m.

Bowling Club, YWCA, 4:15 p.m.

Career Conference, Conference Room, 7 p.m.

Basketball, Uline Arena, West Virginia, 9 p.m.

Pi Gamma Mu, German Club, Gov. 1, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Band rehearsal, Studio A, 1 p.m.

Phi Delta Gamma, Woodhull House, 3 to 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Panther, Conference Room, 12 noon.

Inter-Sorority, Athletic Board, Building H, 1:45 p.m.

Delphi, Woodhull House, Gov. 101, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Current Affairs, Conference Room, 12 noon.

Canterbury Club, Conference Room, 12:30 p.m.

Chess Club, Student Union, 4th floor, 2 p.m.

Mortar Board, Conference Room, 4 p.m.

Glee Club, Lisner Auditorium, Dimmock Room, 7 p.m.

Physical Education Group, Conference Room, 7 p.m.

The Hatchet, Conference Room, 8 p.m.

Psychology Club, Woodhull House, 8 p.m.

Basketball, Clemson, Uline Arena, 9 p.m.

Professor Hornaday Dies at 71

• DR. FRANK A. HORNADAY, 71, former University chemistry professor died Thursday night at his home after a brief illness.

Born in Camden, Ohio, and moving here from Fort Worth, Texas, in 1902, Dr. Hornaday received his B.S. from the University in 1907. In 1910 he received his M.D. from the University Medical School and his M.S. in 1920.

Taught Organic Chemistry

Dr. Hornaday taught organic chemistry at the University for a few years before World War I and again after the war. He served as admission officer for the University's Medical School from 1915 to 1940 and became the Mayflower Hotel's physician in 1926.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. L. T. Hornaday, and a brother.

President Marvin made the following statement: "The University mourns the loss of Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, a devoted alumnus, teacher, and physician. His association with the University spans more than four decades and during that period he became the friend of many students and alumni. He was generous in his service to the University and he worked diligently in its behalf."

Kayser Commends Him

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, president of the University's General Alumni Association said: "Dr. Hornaday held a high place in the esteem of his fellow alumni of the George Washington University. His service to the University and its members was of long duration and of great distinction. He was president of the Alumni for several terms. In all of his connections as teacher, as University officer, as alumni executive, he typified the highest ideals of the University that he served so well."

Future Teachers Hear Ballet Talk By Venable

• THE UNIVERSITY chapter of the Future Teachers of America heard Miss Marion Venable lecture on "The Ballet" Thursday evening at Woodhull House.

The meeting was the second of a series of "self improvement" arts lectures conducted by the FTA.

Miss Venable traced the development of the ballet from its inception in Italy to its culmination in Russia. She explained her own teaching procedure and described the National Ballet.

The National Ballet evolved from a plan of Miss Venable to give her outstanding pupils special coaching. "These students dance for love, not money," she said.

Miss Venable also remarked on the limited field in the United States. Today there are only three large companies.

She emphasized the need of experience and confidence for young ballet hopefuls. In relation to this she told of her plan for bringing gifted dancers from all over the nation to Washington as guest artists to be sponsored by their own home towns.

In conjunction with the ballet talk, FTA members plan to attend the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

At Future Teachers meetings there will be talks on music and painting. Drama was the subject of the first arts lecture. Music will be the subject of their next meeting, Thursday, March 15.

Rush Dates Set

• INTERFRATERNITY Council announces its winter informal rushing program. All men interested in fraternity rushing should sign up with the IFC at the Student Union Lobby Booth tomorrow through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. A 50-cent registration fee will be charged.

Balloting will be held February 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. at the close of the open rushing. No fraternity will be allowed to pledge from February 10 to 28.

If you would search the campus grounds
From Stanford to Kentucky,
The saying you'll hear quoted most
Is, "Let's light up a Lucky."

Russell M. Howard
San Jose State College

Be Happy- Go Lucky!



ENJOY YOUR CIGARETTE!...

If you're not happy with your present brand (and a 38-city survey shows that millions are not), smoke Luckies! You'll get the happy blending of perfect mildness and rich taste that fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you. Remember, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So get complete smoking enjoyment. Be Happy—Go Lucky today!

In research I find many things
And no two are alike,
But I have yet to find a smoke
As mild as Lucky Strike!
Francois J. Queyrane
Lafayette College

I never liked to smoke before,
It didn't taste so well,
But now I've tried those Lucky Strikes—
I really think they're swell!
Frank L. Myers
State Univ. of Iowa

LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Bulletin Board

Elections, Initiations Feature Start of New Semester

● THE UNIVERSITY Art Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester tomorrow at 4:15 in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex.

Plans are being made for the annual spring art show and participation in the all-University Career Conference in April.

Officers elected at the last meeting are Bill Reed, president; Don Wycoff, vice-president; Patti McNally, secretary, and Sally Bruton, treasurer.

All students interested in art are urged by Reed to attend the meeting this Wednesday.

● AT THE BUSINESS meeting of the University Players last Tuesday, President Terry Gallegos resigned. His unexpired term will be filled by William Cain.

Phillip Gragan was appointed treasurer to fill Cain's unexpired office, and Lynn Clark has succeeded Ruth Mills as recording secretary.

The club has decided to present a gold cup to the organization on campus selling the most tickets to the remaining two productions of the year.

On the 2nd and 3rd of March, the Players present their third show of the season. It is William Saroyan's "Time Of Your Life." The last show of the year will be April 28 and 29. It is "Mary of Scotland."

Campus organizations will receive more information about the project shortly.

● TAU EPSILON PHI held an election recently for new chapter officers. Those elected are Ted Keil, chancellor; Hal Smith, vice-

chancellor; Chuck Schlissel, scribe; Art Schachner, pledge warden; Alan Zindoff, historian; Morris Brown, chaplain, and Jerry Hertz, burser.

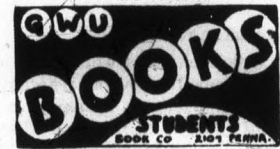
● INFORMAL DANCING is to be featured at the Spanish Club's first meeting this Thursday at 9 p.m. in Woodhull House. Yearbook pictures will be distributed to those who ordered them. Future programs and speakers will also be announced.

Koenig, 12 Students Join Delta Phi Ep

● DEAN MYRON L. KOENIG, was among thirteen persons initiated Sunday afternoon into Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign affairs fraternity.

The other initiates were: William Bair, Glen Camp, Jr., Robert Davis, Henry Emmert, George Fitzpatrick, Upton Guthery, Ralph Malone, Jr., Thomas McMahon, Henry Mourning, Goodwin Shapiro, Richard Unger, and Edward Wilson, Jr.

A joint Founder's Day Banquet was held that evening with the Georgetown chapter at the Club 400. The speakers were Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, a member; Dean Koenig, Father Edmund A. Walsh and Father Frank L. Fadner of Georgetown University.



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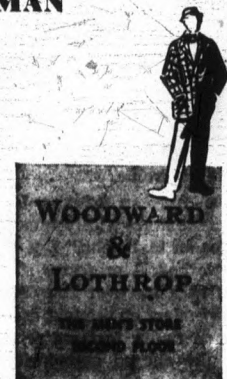
pick your clothes—

smart looking,

hard wearing clothes

for school or loafing . . .

date clothes with dash.



'Sell Self' Says Mosel At Forum

● "IF YOU HAVE potentiality and promise of achievement, and can sell this idea to the boss, you are ready for the employment file," Prof. James N. Mosel told the Society for the Advancement of Management last Wednesday night.

Professor Mosel of the Psychology Department, said the main considerations of students are how to get a job and how to get ahead once you have it. Recognizing that college students don't offer much experience, Mosel emphasized the "selling yourself" idea. He explained that the average college student "has one thing to offer, potentiality."

"The idea that I can learn this thing faster and better than any other applicant for the job," is important.

"How much a student learns from beyond what the professor says, and to create in his mind to see further, and make him want to know more, and look around for unsolved problems" are very real interests of employers, expressed Mosel.

The "craftsman" type is to be shunned by all applicants who have their sights aimed at top administrative jobs. "These specialists are all right for persons who want to dicker around with test tubes in some corner of Dupont," said Mosel, but you must want to do better than the man immediately over you to get ahead, and keep on going. Technical proficiencies are not to be underestimated, warned Mosel, and also if you have a job already, "any kind of job" makes it appear "as though you are valuable to somebody anyway" and increases your chances of employment.

Attention Juniors

● JUNIOR DANCERS, musicians and those interested in staging and costuming are asked by Junior Class President Dick Peppers to sign up for the All-U Follies in the Student Activities Office.

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—Photo by Galin

● CLOSE HARMONY—The Colonials deliver some "good old" barbershop singing at the Glee Club concert last Thursday. Left to right are Dick Hedges, Steve Andersen, John Parker and Wade Currier.

Men's Glee Club Joins In 300-Voice Concert

● THE UNIVERSITY Men's Glee Club takes to the stage for the second Thursday in a row when they appear in the second annual Greater Washington Glee Club Jamboree this week at Constitution Hall.

The program begins at 8:30 p.m. and will feature an ensemble of over 300 male voices from GW, Georgetown University, American University, the University of Maryland The Chevy Chase Chanters, The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Glee Club and the National Press Club Chorus.

Student Tickets, at 60 cents, are now on sale at the Student Union Lobby; the Snow Concert Bureau, 1108 G St., N. W.; the National Press Club office, and through Glee Club members.

An estimated 400 attended last Thursday's concert in Lisner when the University's Glee Clubs were featured. Presenting a group of songs that were favorites on the

Club's recent tour of Alaskan military bases, the combined clubs opened the program with "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "A Wonderful Guy," "Some Enchanted Evening," and "Begin the Beguine."

The Colonial Quartet and the Thrill-Billy Three-o rendered several numbers followed by the Men's Club singing "Halls of Ivy," "Old Man Noah," "The Wiffenpoof Song," and Brahms' "Lullaby."

Soloists on the program were Rosemary Glenn, "I Wanta' Go Back Where I Come From"; Jenny Clark, "My Hero"; and Sue Farquharson, "Can't Help Loving that Man."

20 Receive Sorority Bids

● FEBRUARY SORORITY rushing ended last Thursday with 20 girls receiving bids from nine sororities on campus.

Those pledged include: Alpha Delta Pi: Adele Caswell, Bernice Koster, Lillian Whittenburg, Ellen Wyvill; Chi Omega: Nancy Long; Delta Zeta: Patricia Niner; Kappa Alpha Theta: Patricia Evans, Sallie Mills, Patsy Shick.

Also, Kappa Delta: Rosanna Murphy; Kappa Kappa Gamma: Barbara Healy, Lala Mathers, Suzanne Middlebrooks; Pi Beta Phi: Ada Hains, Betsy Porter, Nell Weaver; Sigma Kappa: Jennie Carvellas, Betty Jean Foust, Nancy McCall; Zeta Tau Alpha: Erma Flores.

Those girls who pledged in October yesterday celebrated the end

of their pledge period with a party on the roof of Strong Hall. Funds for the party came from the \$135 raised by the Panhel Goat Show. Of the remaining amount, \$30 will be used as a book scholarship to be awarded the pledge with the highest quality-point average. The \$80 carried over will go to next year's Junior Panhel and any excess is to be given to the hospital fund.



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Area Newmanites Celebrate Day

● THE UNIVERSITY chapter of the Newman Club, and Newman groups from Gallaudet, Howard University, University of Maryland and Freedman's Hospital joined 150,000 students of the United States, Canadian, and English Federations of Newman Clubs last Sunday in celebration of International Newman Day.

The day's program opened with a High Mass at St. Stephen's Church, and a sermon on "Newmanism: The Courageous Apostolate," delivered by the Rev. Lawrence Gatti, Chaplain of the Club at the University. A Communion breakfast followed the Mass.

Newman Clubs are organizations for Catholic students on the secular campuses of North America. The 150,000 Newmanites of North America were joined by the Catholic Federations of Mexico and Japan in the commemoration of the renowned 19th century convert, John Henry Cardinal Newman.

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*Nescafé (pronounced NES-CAF-AY) is the exclusive registered trade mark of The Nestlé Company, Inc. In designing its symbol coffee product which is composed of equal parts of pure soluble coffee and added pure carbohydrates (dextrose, maltose and sucrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

The University Hatchet

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Secret Weapon . . .



STUDENT UNION



Have Some Pity!

A PERENNIAL COMPLAINT at the beginning of the semester is book costs. The matter took a backseat during the prevalence of the benefits of the GI Bill, but the large number of non-vets has brought it back into normal conversation.

New book costs will not be decreasing. This is obvious for several reasons; the publishers hold the monopoly on any given text and, logically enough, do not care to cut their profits. Furthermore, book publishing costs are rising. A short supply of good book paper is foreseeable because of the national emergency.

The used book system has facilitated matters somewhat, but it can be effective only if texts are not changed frequently. One point is basic to a discussion of book costs; there seems to be an over-reliance on the text in many courses.

We understand the need to keep material in texts up to date. But in extreme instances, a textbook change has occurred twice in one year, rendering the previous texts of absolutely no resale value.

The freedom of the University's staff to choose texts is wisely broad. There is no "committee on textbooks." But this freedom may be overworked. A professor should supplement the book with his own knowledge of the field, not be dependent on the text nor blame poor instruction on faulty text material. It is questionable that the alleged superiority of a new text is verifiable.

There is no GI Bill for most new students here; the book-buying spree is diminishing in undergraduate courses.

We suggest that professors ease matters by telling students of books available in the library when these books will be used relatively little in the course. There could be less grumbling if more careful investigation were made before choosing new books.

Boosters Again?

FOR A GROUP that has the best wishes of students and faculty, Colonial Boosters seems doomed to an annual tussle with the Student Council. The Council, of course, has an obvious right, even an obligation, to determine if a student activity is fulfilling the requirements of recognition.

But the current investigation will not produce any more tangible results than last spring's furore because of one basic fact. The necessary leadership to carry out Boosters' plans of stimulating interest in athletics is not being developed by the group. Instead, it relies upon an unwieldy constitution which recruits heads of other activities for its important posts.

Resulting double-duty is forced upon students who already are busy and can not or will not devote time to Boosters. A solid and thorough revision of the constitution of Colonial Boosters is essential to put the group really in business.

Further criticism of Boosters would be a dreary recital of unfulfilled schemes. Colonial Boosters must improve itself or suffer the end of a turbulent three-year existence.

To The Editors:

Amen

I want to add an "Amen" to your editorial reminding the Trustees that the Student Council last year supported The Hatchet proposal calling upon the University to live up to its name by removing the bars to qualified Negro students.

Whether one considers the proposal from the point of view of community responsibility, of democratic ideals, of "following public opinion," of University prestige, or of student opinion, it is a well-justified one, to say the least. True, this University has helped lessen discrimination and prejudice, but surely their efforts have been little enough for an institution professing the democratic tradition. It would often seem that the admin-

istration is only reluctantly bringing its policies up to its ideals.

Myles Johnson

To GW Glee Club

Bouquets to all of you on your excellent performance. Your presentation was, in my opinion, one of the finest of the Colonial Program series this year.

It is my wish that this colorful and entertaining show will be an annual production and will eventually become a tradition.

Thank you once again and let me assure you that it is enlightening to have such talent at the University.

Robert Lesser
Program Director

Mysterious Attraction Draws Seniors Back for Extra Courses

DO YOU HAVE GW-itis? It's a lingering disease whose symptoms are most prevalent among those homo-sapiens called seniors.

When students near parchment-day here at the University they often are heard to say . . . "I think I'll enroll next semester, for in getting my AB I couldn't take all the electives that I liked. I'll take a few hours, six maybe, and get a part-time job."

Masters or PhD?

One might think that once a student had graduated, especially a chronic "griper," he would want to get as far away from G Street as soon as possible, but no—he returns!!—to take a masters. "I thought it might look nice hanging on the wall of my library." Then occasionally some remain for their doctorate . . . "I thought it would sound so impressive, and perhaps I'd have better luck with the women."

Also you can find those individuals who have gotten so much in the GW habit that they linger on to teach. Then they never have to get out of that wonderful rut. The shining example of one who could not bear the thought of leaving our beautiful campus behind Lisner Library is Dean Elmer Louis Keyser. To this day when statesmen and students gather he continues to say, "I remember this University when I first came here . . ."

What is the source of this mysterious attraction? Is it the friendly atmosphere caused by the glares

of those brave ones protecting chairs in the Student Union while the hungry ones search for seats? Or could it be the thrill of the hunt while looking for the mythical parking place "within five minutes of school?" And what about the opportunities for star-gazing through the grimy windows? I wonder how many students have left this University still believing that a smog settles over Washington while classes are going on?

Rent Lisner!

The unfriendly treatment of students wishing to enroll would discourage any one weak of wind or patience. Any working man can either lose a day's pay to come down to register or find that the sections are closed by evening. Then student productions are discouraged, too. Any organization or group of students putting on a play has to rent Lisner Auditorium. Imagine, renting what you expect to come with your tuition—the privilege to use the school!

The disease seems to remain though, and students linger on. I don't understand it. In one semester it's possible to get your peck of dirt from the dust-kicked up by the janitors sweeping the Union while you eat.

Peck of Dirt

Incidentally, I'm graduating in May and plan to take some courses here during the first Summer Session. The Placement Office is a wonderful place to find a job without tramping the streets . . . I'm lazy that way. Also, I've been toying with the idea of a Masters. Maybe . . .

F. H.

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By GEORG TENNYSON

REGISTRATION SOUTHERN STYLE

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF California faculty members must sign a loyalty oath, but at the University of Texas both students and faculty are called upon to declare their loyalty, a situation which the Daily Texan finds a bit unpleasant and a bit confusing.

A recent bill which passed the Texas legislature's House of Representatives compelling communists in the state to register but leaving the college loyalty oath still on the books has caused the Texan to wonder what it is all leading to. Not only is the paper opposed to the registration of communists on the grounds that it will do little but play into the hands of the communists, but the Texan wonders why the college oath is still around singling out college students and teachers as a class.

Says the Texan: "In the light of the oncoming law, if all communists must register, why compel the loyal college people to swear they are not traitors?"

"The final irony is that neither law is effective. It is frustrating to apply logic to this issue."

Perhaps the sixty-one year old freshman, Albert A. Thompson, who just registered at Texas summed up the situation best when he said, signing the loyalty oath, "This is rather superfluous."

SUGGESTION OF THE WEEK

At Ohio State the school newspaper regularly prints the names of those students absent from the meetings of the school's student council. The paper commented: "Attendance has picked up considerably."

YOUTH GONE ASTRAY

All loyal and upstanding Greeks on campus will be heartened to learn that the IFC at the University of Washington in Seattle has come out against pinball machines for minors.

Having courageously opposed juvenile pinball mania the IFC received a telegram from no less honored source than the Amusement Association of Washington, Inc., which went all the way with the IFC in opposing the playing of these pernicious instruments by mislead minors. The association aims to seek jail sentences for those storekeepers who permit our youth to try for that super special. Moreover, the group hopes to prevent operators without five years residence in the state from holding licenses.

In conclusion the telegram announced that "Our association stands ready at all times to cooperate fully with the University of Washington officials, the IFC, the city license authorities and any other governmental bodies."

What we're wondering about is the age limit implied in the word "minors." If it's the usual twenty-one then it seems as though someone ought to come up with a comment about being old enough to fight, but not old enough for the pinball machine.

IT'S NEWS TO ME

A young lady at Michigan State who found her name on the fall term honor roll with a 3.2 average was somewhat surprised, but said modestly, "It wasn't hard, I didn't open a book."

Indeed she didn't. This is her first term in college!

THE STUDENTS' FLIGHT

Need for financial assistance to students has been accentuated by lessened opportunities for students to work their way through college, said Dr. Edward Burdell, director of Cooper Union in New York.

Dr. Burdell praised proposed congressional bills to provide student aid on the basis of "demonstrated ability," declaring that part time job opportunities are decreasing because the student's time is less and jobs are fewer.

In large cities "cram schools" have taken the place of private tutoring, cafeterias the position of boarding houses with student help, technological advances the place of individual workers, and unionization has also driven out most students.

'People Just Do Things'

By MORT KING

● I'M HENPECKED. Or people-pecked, rather.

Please don't misunderstand. People don't actually try to bully me. They just do things.

For example, every day on my way to work there's the guard at the desk. I call him Jack because I don't know his real name.

He's a mournful fellow. Just sits there and watches people rush by. I think he's sad because he'd like to go somewhere in a big rush, too. But he doesn't. He just sits there.

Jack doesn't say anything to anybody except me. At least, I've never heard him. I walk in the door and he looks up and says something like "You're pretty happy for a guy who's going to be cannon-fodder."

Needless to say, this cheers me up greatly. If that's what I'm going to be I would prefer to be told by someone who speaks with more authority.

Flesh Creep?

Sometimes he'll just say "Do you ever feel your flesh begin to creep?" Coming from a clammy-faced character like that it is something no one would like to hear. "Hah-hah," I laugh. But my heart is not in it. My flesh is creeping a mile a minute.

After passing the guard I catch an elevator. The operator is a tremendous, bulky, baldheaded man. He is a mystic. He "communes." I am not sure exactly what he means by that, but he does it several times a day. "It always happens when I'm on the sixth floor," he says. That is the top floor. "You could get much higher," I told him once, "if you ran the elevator at the Shoreham Hotel, or the Washington Monument." He thought about it. "No," he said firmly. "I'm just learning. The sixth floor is plenty for me right now."

Last week when I got on the elevator he was uncommonly interested in my health. How had I been? Did I have a cold? Had I been smoking much? I asked him why.

Inside Wire

"I just communed with the spirit," he confided. "Somebody I know's gonna be smote."

"Yeah?" I said. Here was something of interest. If this fellow had an inside wire and could tell who was to be smitten, who knows? Perhaps one could be advised about more mundane things, such as, say, a Daily Double.

The next day I could hardly wait to hear who got smote.

"My brother," he moaned. I gasped. "... got took to jail last night." He was silent until the doors slid open.

"Craps."

"Oh," I said.

The only complaint I have against the Mystic is that he feels

bound to include me in his "communions." The spirit isn't satisfied with me, he says. I resent that. This guy is getting me on bad terms with the spirit and I can't even open my mouth in defense. Maybe if I could go on one of his trips to the top floor we could iron things out.

Of course, the dire events he often predicts for me have never come about. Think I'll walk up from now on, though.

Even Charwomen

Bessie is the worst of the bunch. She's a charwoman. Tough as nails. She lectures me each night. "Trouble with you is you're sloppy. Look at those ashes on the floor!" Who dropped 'em there? Gregory Peck, I suppose.

I acknowledge my guilt. "Stand up," she snaps. I stand with dignity. She sweeps under my chair and over my shoes. "You can sit down now."

Five minutes later she fairly shouts in my ear, "Put up your hands." I do. She flicks a rag across the desk. Dusting. "Put them down. I put them down. Next it's the ash tray. Then the trash basket."

The only way one can interest Bessie for more than thirty seconds is to tell an off-color story. And to hold her attention it really has to be far off-color. So it's almost faded. Then she'll cluck appreciatively and say, "Man, you sure know how to talk."

Comus Was It

At such times she likes to bring up her husband, twenty years gone. "My Comus used to tell the nastiest stories of any man alive. He was just awful. Nobody'd have him but me."

I once commented on his odd name. "Yeah," she answered, "I wondered, too. Just one of those things you had to get used to. Stop flicking those ashes!"

Poor Comus. Bessie said the only thing wrong with him was that he wouldn't work. "It's always best to have a man that works. Then you get Widow's Insurance."

When Bessie goes out, I relax. My henpecking is finished for the evening. I look at my assistant with a baleful eye and say, "John you've been taking entirely too much time for lunch lately."

Travel, Study In Europe This Year

● OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUMMER travel and study in Europe have been recently announced by various foreign universities. A chance to win a three-month visit to Paris as first prize in the Essay contest sponsored by the French government is the first.

A new program of study abroad is being arranged by the Institute of University Studies abroad to enable American students to gain admission to foreign universities through advance registration. This summer American students may attend summer schools at the Sorbonne, Madrid, Fribourg, Oxford and the University College, Dublin. Students may also take a special summer course for Americans at the University of Oslo by registration with St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Martha's Open House

● VALENTINE'S DAY OPEN HOUSE will be Thursday night at 8 p.m. for all independent freshman women. The party is sponsored by the Martha Washington Club at its Club Room, 2131 G St. NW.

Schoenfelds See Film

● DER SCHOENFELD VEREIN, University German Club, begins the semester with a meeting Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Gov. 1. A feature length sound film in color, entitled "Die Frau Meiner Traume" (Girl of my Dreams), will be the principal event. All students are invited.

Tassels Initiated

● MORTAR BOARD, honor society for senior women, will initiate 24 members into Tassels, sophomore honorary, Sunday at 7 p.m. in Woodhull House. Activities for the coming semester will be planned.

Members of Tassels who maintained their scholastic average and who participated in campus activities and the Tassels hospital project last semester, will be notified of their election to full membership this week.

Mme Bonnet Speaks

● MADAME HENRI Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, will discuss "Well Dressed Women on the Limited Wardrobe" at 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 28, in the Lisner Auditorium's lower lounge. The University Home Economics Club and the University's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi, honorary for students in home economics, have issued invitations for a tea preceding the address.

Educational Sorority Accepts 18

● NEW INITIATES of the Alpha Theta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national sorority for women in the field of education are: Evelyn High, Clara Coffman, Rita Donovan, Esther Demas, Lyndale Harpster, Katherine Ott, Laura Furtado, Ruth Seaquist, Mary Coleman.

Also: Mrs. Betty Roberts, Mrs. Elfrieda Haynes, Mrs. Henrietta Howard, Mrs. Madeline Ritzberg, Mrs. Naomi Nover, Mrs. Evelyn

Thompson, Mrs. Nell Angel, Mrs. Vera Watson, and Mrs. Grace Rinker.

Mrs. Hazel Luedeman, a transfer from the University of Chicago, was received as an affiliate member.

Mr. Clyde Parker, superintendent of schools in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, delivered the main address at the initiation luncheon held in the Hotel 2400.

Fulbright Awards

● INFORMATION ON the fellowships and travel grants sponsored by the Institute of International Education, and on the Fulbright Fellowships for graduate study may be obtained from the office of adviser to students from foreign countries, Prof. Alan Deibert, in the International House.

Applications for the Fulbright Fellowships will be accepted until late summer. March 1 is the deadline for applicants for the Institute's fellowships.

Sieminski Speaks To Law Students

● REP. ALFRED D. Sieminski, (D., N.J.) will speak to University law students tomorrow at 8:45 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel, 16th and I Sts., NW.

His topic is "On the Ground in Korea."

Nu Beta Epsilon, national law fraternity, has invited Representative Sieminski, who was formerly press chief of the 10th Army Corps in Korea.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 12...THE MOURNING DOVE

"Some of them are pretty sad!"



Melancholy and dejected, this gloomy miss

found little to titillate her in the recent deluge of quick-trick cigarette tests! She was not enthralled by the idea of judging cigarette mildness with just a fast puff or a single sniff.

But, joy of joys! ... happiness came to her when she discovered one test that left no doubt in her mind.

It was the sensible test! ... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why ...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Delphi Workshop Featured Friday

● THE ESTABLISHMENT of a chapter of Omicron Alpha here is the new project of Delphi, women's honorary sorority. Maxine Sowards, president, asked that all unaffiliated sorority women contact Gay Haran, EX. 9580.

Leadership, co-operation, and scholarship will be the features Delphi Workshop offers for new pledges, holdover pledges, and new initiates Friday, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride and a panel of four campus leaders, Diane Farrel, Ruth Dunlap, Lee Harrison, and Anne Noyes, will meet with the new initiates Friday at 7 p.m. in Government 1. The pledges will hear Mrs. Ann Wacker on the first floor of Woodhull House, and Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist will speak to the hold-over pledges on the second floor of Woodhull House.

Rehearsals Begin

● THE CANTERBURY CLUB is still looking for students who are interested in singing Gilbert and Sullivan. Rehearsals will be every Tuesday evening at 7:30. Anyone interested should call Robert P. Bollman, NA 5200, ext. 382 today or tomorrow.

Job Jots

AMS Physical Therapy Courses Want Women

FULL-TIME JOBS

• **YOUNG WOMEN** with degrees in biological sciences or physical education wanted by Army Medical Service for physical therapy training course. Graduates with majors in other fields may be eligible if they have completed acceptable courses in biological and physical sciences. Contact the Placement Bureau at 724 22nd St. NW.

OPPORTUNITIES for teaching in schools and colleges in Near East in following fields: art, history, engineering, English, music, science, social work. Masters degrees required of all candidates.

CLERK TYPIST for private company. 40 wpm. required. \$192 a month with possibility of overtime. Man.

DRAFTSMAN OR JUNIOR ENGINEER for sanitary department

of government agency. Should be junior, senior, or graduate in civil engineering. \$3100 to start.

CONSTRUCTION FIRM needs ME or CE graduate. \$65 to \$100 a week.

UNDERWRITER TRAINEE for casualty company. Business administration major under 30. Starting salary \$48 a week.

STATISTICAL DRAFTSMAN for government agency. Some experience preferred. 40 hour week. \$3100 a year.

CLERK TYPIST for school office. Good opportunity for graduate student. \$165 a month. 35 hour week. Woman.

PART-TIME JOBS

TYPIST. 40 wpm. 1 to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

ATHLETIC SCHOOL in Arlington wants men women PE majors to act as instructors in afternoon hours and on Saturday morning. Car preferred.

TYPIST 9 to 1 p. m. \$1 an hour. Man or Woman.

LEATHER ASSEMBLY WORK—20 hours a week. Must work morning hours.

GROCERY STORE CLERK for Park Road area. 75 cents an hour. Afternoons and Saturday work.

COMPANION for small boys in Chevy Chase area. 3 to 6:30 p. m. 75 cents an hour, plus carfare and dinners.

TEMPORARY JOB

TRAFFIC CHECKERS wanted to count cars in NW. area for 2 or 3 days only after February 23 and 24. Work between 7 a. m. and 3 p. m. or 3 until 11 p. m. \$1.10 an hour.

Cast Changes Set In Saroyan Play

• **SOME CHANGES** have been made in the cast of "Time Of Your Life." The Saroyan play will be presented by the University Players March 2 and 3 in Lisner Auditorium at 8:30 p. m.

Taking the leads in the show will be Don Muir as Joe, Ellen Ingersoll as Kitty Duval, Terry Galligos replacing Elliot Karver as Tom, and Lee Glassberg as Nick.

Ted Virtner and Orel Leonard retain their featured roles as Wesley and Kit Carson while Ronnie Wiedner replaces Mike Green as Harry.

The play under the direction of William Vorenberg also has as cast members: Jenny Ellington, C. P. Kittler, Tim Evans, Ted Larpas, Paul Curtin, Verlyn Brown, Ann Burwell, Eileen Lear, Sally Rubin, Mike Green, Maddy Tress, Abe Dobkin, Joe Elman, Don Naftulin, and Bob Tron.

SBA Program

• **AN ORIENTATION** program for new law students was conducted during registration by Hugo Perez, president of the Student Bar Association.

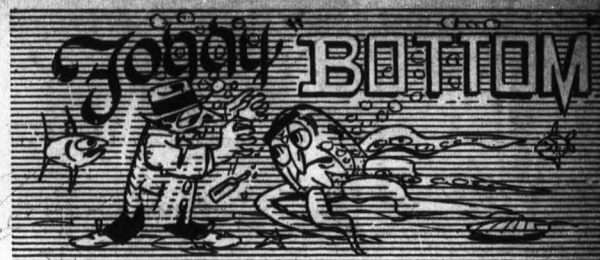
The program was highlighted with a brief address by Dean Colclough in which he welcomed the new freshmen.

As part of the orientation, the senior staff members of the Law Review, conducted a tour of the library.

New officers of SBA recently elected are: Hugo Perez, president; Harold Teitzler and Bob Richardson, vice-presidents; Rae Ann Kaufman, secretary, and William Kearney, treasurer.

Classified

LOST: At Shipwreck Ball — Lady's Elgin Watch. Reward for return to Elizabeth Shugart, MI. 3317.



• **WHAT? A PARTY?** Correction—What a party! The PIKAs were shipwrecked Saturday night, but it was nothing compared to the wreck your correspondent was on Sunday morning. Sarongs and even less were worn, and the weather was perfect for the South Seas atmosphere. Hearty congratulations to ADPI pledge Ellen Wyvill, who was crowned Queen of the Shipwrecked. This does not necessarily mean she looked more shipwrecked than anyone else. This was not the only party held Saturday, however. Sigma Chi Ed Hughes waltzed down the aisle with Miss Patsy Dye before a packed house and a bang-up reception followed. The couple plan a Bermuda honeymoon.

The draft situation is getting serious and some people will do anything to avoid it. Alternatives: (1) Marriage (2) Suicide. **TKE Bob Carpenter** has found one more—he leaves for West Point in June. Next best solution seems to be marriage and it's getting hard to find a fraternity man who still has his pin. Holdouts—Bill Crassas and Dennis McQuay, Sigma Chi, who have signed a pledge in blood never to become pinned. It's a challenge, girls! ADPI is getting married en masse—latest developments: Pat Nicodemus will be wed soon to an unidentified male . . . Penny Polk in June to a man identified only as "an Ohio friend" . . . Hazel Shepardson will marry Acacia Bud Fackler in May . . . Wilma Bailey will marry Ollie Kennedy on March 31 . . . Gloria Rue is well on the way after becoming pinned to Phi Sig Lenny Grant.

Sigma Nu Aubrey Parrott is married to Lou Ann Humphrey. . . PIKA Jim "Tiger" Kline will tie the knot March 24th . . . the lucky girl is Patti Faust . . . looks like the Tiger made another good catch . . . The Pi Phis are conducting a "prettiest legs" contest this week—popular vote will decide it with the final judging left to your boy Foggy . . . early straw votes favor Kim Deam with Tot Weld still in the picture . . . ADPIs Kitty Hos and Lee Fleury week-ended it at VPI . . . Hank Henry, Sigma Chi, is engaged to Delores Huette . . . DZ Betty Wetzel is engaged to SAE Jack Donaldson . . . Congrats to Hatchet alumnus Donaldson . . . other DZs recently engaged—Eleanor Murphy, Mary Ann Nicholson, and Marcia Chipman . . . no names received on the engagers . . . Phi Ep Phil Schwartz engaged to Iris Ballin of N.Y.C.

The Glee Club performed on TV Thursday night over Les Sand's Game Room . . . Sig Court Randall and Sigma Nu Dick Hedges had their eyes on singer Betty Madigan, who has appeared several times at rush parties . . . Carol Holmgren and Ellen MacEwen, PiPhis, attended the Maryland IFC Prom.

Where were our cheerleaders at the basketball game Friday night? Saw several in the audience in uniform but they confined their cheering to their respective chairs. It seems a shame to hide such pretty gals in a big crowd.

Congratulations to all new fraternity and sorority initiates—try to keep that pin a while, men. Let us all follow the example of Sig Curly Kuldell, who has been wearing his pin and going to school for 18 consecutive years.

The basketball games Sunday morning were really colorful . . . some of the boys were still in shipwreck costume. Notably Dick "Deacon" Riecken, Phi Sig, who appeared covered with green paint . . . we felt green enough without that . . . belated congrats to Sigma Nu George Trainor, who was accepted by Georgetown Dentistry School . . . Charley Thorne, Phi Sig, played cops and robbers Friday with a lady in distress . . . a likely story, Chuck . . . Sigs Bob Buzzell and Dick Creswell were locked in Ann Cates' basement Friday night for two hours . . . sounds like an enlistment scheme . . . some of our correspondence is really touching, but this one is the top . . . from Eddie Best, dispenser of sandwiches at Leo's . . . "I would like to see my name in print," says Eddie, "and seeing that you print almost anything, I came to you." This means free lunch for two weeks, horse, and heavy on the mayonnaise!

DANCING?

LEARN PRIVATELY AT MARION'S

\$3 Per private lesson. 1 full hour instruction. Pay as you learn. 2 can learn for the same as 1.

Try a Guest Lesson Free—No Obligation

Tango • Waltz • Jitterbug
Rumba • Samba • Fox Trot

Marion's

DANCE STUDIO

Located in the Blue Danube Room

HOTEL CHASTLETON

16th & E Sts. N.W.

DUpont 4345

Pi Phi Initiates 14

• **PI BETA PHI** initiated fourteen members and celebrated afterward at a banquet at the Kenwood Country Club last Sunday.

Those initiated were: Caroline Brown, Joan Burke, Jennie Clark, Janet Croft, Dotty Hill, DoDee Keebler, Linda Loehler, Maxine Saurel, Anne Page, Carlene Parker, Elaine Patteson, Gloria Reeside, Janie Ruffner, and Betsy Wetherill.

Engineers Dance

• **THE ENGINEER'S BALL**, with music by the "Alaskans," will be presented at the Hotel Washington, February 24 from 9 to 1.

Admission for the semi-formal affair is \$3.60 and tickets may be obtained in the Student Union Lobby tomorrow, or from your engineer's council representative.

Sigma Chi Accepts 7

• **SIGMA CHI** announced the initiation last Saturday of Bob Bryant, Jim Ferguson, John Holup, Roger Martin, Bob Parkinson, Bob Roth, and Bernie Soback.



Norman's Delicatessen

says "au revoir" to their many friends and customers and we hope to see them from time to time, at,

BASSIN'S G.W. INN

or

BEN'S CAMPUS GRILL

Which "Joe" has the "GABANARO"?

Both, of course! The new Arrow "Gabanaro" sports shirt can be worn two ways. Because of the new Arafold collar, it can be worn with or without tie . . . looks perfect either way. In your exact collar size and sleeve length (sized to fit all shapes and sizes!) Washable rayon gabardine.

\$6.50



SAE Romps Over SX; PiKA, Phi Alpha Win



• NO, it's not a fashion show, despite the flowered trunks and the long Johns. Hunt of Theta Delta Chi, with the brighter of the get-ups, is trying to retrieve the ball from Jim Kennedy of the long drawers and TKE.

By BOB BUZZELL

• IN ONE SHORT week the league A standings have shown a complete reversal as Sigma Chi plummeted from first to last place. The Sigs met Delta Tau Delta with only five men on Wednesday night and came out on the short end of a 23-22 count. Clark sparked the upset with 8 points. The return of Sandy Schlemmer was another large factor in the win. The loss apparently broke the Sigs' spirit for they met with an overwhelming defeat on Sunday at the hands of SAE. The Sig Alpha's bucket brigade left the table scorers behind, but the last tally recorded was 58-18. The game had stacked up as a close one but it was no contest as Bob Cilento poured in 24 points. Jack Tivnan had 14 while Jud Hulsey scored 8 for the losers.

In the other League A game the PiKAs got revenge on Delta Tau Delta for an early season upset. The Pikes squeezed by 25-23 in a contest that was cat-and-dog all the way. Top man on the court was Clark of DTD with 16. Dave Close hit for 14 for PIKA.

LEAGUE A STANDINGS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3-1	.750
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-2	.500
Sigma Chi	2-3	.400
Delta Tau Delta	2-3	.400

Theta Delta Chi increased their League B lead to 3 full games by virtue of an easy 28-14 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Theta Deltas let everybody play, even Sam Portwine, and were never pushed. Bill Szyani led the way with 14 points. McDonough had 4 of the Tekes' well-distributed points.

In the other League B game Phi Alpha took over second place from Phi Sigma Kappa by beating the Phi Sigs 23-21. The Phi Sigs held a small lead until the middle of the third period, when the PhiAs gained a slim lead and held on to win. High scorers were Dick Wolfe for Phi Alpha with 6 and Sebade for Phi Sig with 5 points.

LEAGUE B STANDINGS

Theta Delta Chi	4-0	1.000
Phi Alpha	3-2	.600
Phi Sigma Kappa	2-2	.500
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0-5	.000

The gap also widened in League C as the undefeated Tau Epsilon Phis took their fifth straight game. The TEPs whipped Sigma Nu 34-3. The Sigma Nus are running a good race for the cellar but, the winless Argonauts are firmly entrenched in that spot. Since the loss of their

high scorer, Aubrey Parrott, (to Mrs. Parrott) the Sig Nus have dropped 2 in a row by large margins. Band led the TEPs with 17 points Sigma Nu's lonely field goal was hooped by Laubscher.

LEAGUE C STANDINGS

Tau Epsilon Phi	5-0	1.000
Alpha Epsilon Pi	3-2	.600
Sigma Nu	2-3	.400
Argonauts	0-5	.000

Kappa Sigma pulled away from the pack in League D with two victories in one week, one over Kappa Alpha and the other from SPE. The lead changed hands several times and not until the last few minutes did the Kappa Sigs have a clear win. Flood had 8 points, but the top man was KA's Paul Devlin, probably one of the top scorers in any league. We say probably because with one scorebook missing no one can be sure. Paul had 14 points.

Kappa Sig's other win was a little easier, over Sigma Phi Epsilon. The final count was 36-22 with Jack scoring 14 for the winners. The loss was a tough one for the SPEs. It came after their two-game winning streak and threw them back into a tie with KA for second place.

LEAGUE D STANDINGS

Kappa Sigma	4-0	1.000
Kappa Alpha	2-2	.500
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-2	.500
Phi Epsilon Pi	1-3	.250

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'Murals

(Continued from Page 8)

Citrenbaum, who is now out for the rest of the year with a bad knee, were the main factors in Pharmacy's outstanding record. Without Citrenbaum, who more or less controlled the team, Pharmacy is weakened—but still rated a fair chance to win.

The Aces are one of the most well-balanced teams in either league, but what they need most is the ability to place five men on the court. They have burly Marvin Smith to score under the boards, Stan Kirsan to hit from outside and Warren Lytell to throw them in from anywhere. As is evident by their record, they can win when they show up—their only two losses thus far have been on forfeits.

Dates and times of the playoff games are listed in the Intramural office in the Student Union Office Building. Joe Krupa, director of Intramural activities, insists that any team that wishes to change one of its game times must do so immediately.

With the Women

Rifle Team Travels; Seniors Win Again

By ANN NOLTE & MARY STRAIN

• THE TRADITIONAL varsity-alumni women's rifle match was revived this year with the varsity team winning 482 to 473. The scores for the varsity women are: Barbara Tate, 97; Phyl Shapiro, 97; Mary Strain, 97; Ann Nolte, 97; and Pat Harryman, 94. Five alums returned to the University last Saturday to fire in this tight match. Barbara Simons Wiggins fired a 98, high score of the match. She captained the women's rifle team in 1943 and 1944. Mabel Vierling McEwen, captain in 1941, shot a 97. Pat Lawlor, National Intercollegiate Individual Women's Champion in 1949, fired a 97. Pat Pope, who placed fifth in the National Championships in 1949, and also cap-

tained the team in that year, shot a 94. Katherine Burchard, a team member in 1948, fired 87.

This match contributed to the experience of the varsity team, which will compete in the District Championships at Maryland University the 28th of this month. The first weekend in March will find the team in Philadelphia, shooting against Drexel University, trying to extend a three-year win string against that school.

The upperclassmen again won over the lowerclassmen in the third women's basketball game of the season last Friday. The senior six led by forwards Marian Glickman and Hilly Sterling scored 46 points against the freshman team to win 46 to 26.

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Hatchet Sports

Page 8

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

February 13, 1951

Buff Shoot for Playoff Berth, Gamecocks Target; Senior Stars Benched

By RALPH FELLER

Tall Frosh Aid Zunic; Holup Averages 21.6

By BUDDY WOLFE

MATT ZUNIC, newly appointed frosh basketball coach, received unexpected aid in his debut at GW with the addition last week of three new upper state high school stars, two of them over six feet, four inches tall.

The new boys are: Bill Dolan, 6-6½ pivot man from Union City, New Jersey; Howard "Reds" Frushtick, who stands 6-4½ and hails from Jersey City; and Bob Frederick, a six-footer from Schenectady, New York.

Dolan, the only one of the three who has seen action thus far (he has scored 12 points in three games) finished his high school career with a 17-point average. However, Frushtick and Frederick are also certain to break in soon; the former is known for the county record he set in New Jersey last year by scoring 55 points in one game; and Frederick, who rarely misses a set shot, was chosen to Schenectady's all-city team.

Plawsky 'Graduates'

While Zunic gains the services of these three boys, he loses one of his best ball players in Sy Plawsky, who scored 145 points in 12 games for a 12-point average before becoming ineligible.

Although this year's squad has not equalled the record of last year's, they still appear quite formidable with ten wins against only two losses. Only Maryland University's freshmen and Fort Meade have defeated them, and earlier in the season GW won over the soldiers from Maryland.

Fresh victories so far include two over Fort Myer, 93-62 and 59-49; one over the Arlington Marines, 73-56; two against Bolling Air Force Base, 57-41 and 73-49; a run-away against Georgetown's freshmen, 78-46; a slaughter of Columbia Prep against whom they hit their peak, 93-48; and two over Montgomery Junior College, 75-54 and 74-60.

End Frosh Basketball

From here on in the team will have an extra incentive to keep up their good record—this might be the last year of freshman basketball at GW for some time. In all probability the freshmen will be incorporated into the varsity, and the boys who cannot make the regular squad will form a junior varsity.

At any rate, GW's varsity can only be strengthened by the change, if it comes. Moving up next year will be lanky John Holup, who has been whipping them through the nets with an average of 21.6 points per game. Also coming up with Holup, not to mention the three new players and Plawsky, who is already working out with the varsity, are two huskies—Elliot Karver and Dick Boyce.

Karver has a 13.8 scoring average at this time and is second in total points with 150 to Holup, who has 259. Boyce, at 6-6, should be of great help in the backboards department; his long, accurate one-hand set won't hurt much, either.

On the shorter side, Bob McLindon and Bob Goodwin, two good ball handlers and playmakers, will be graduating from the frosh. Although McLindon has seen limited action, he demonstrated his encouraging potentialities in scoring 21 points against Columbia Prep.

Twin Bill Tonight

TONIGHT AT ULINE, GW takes on South Carolina at 8 p.m., and the Hoyas play LaSalle at 9:45 in the third of this year's double-header attractions. As have been the conditions at the other double-headers, the price of admission will be 50 cents plus an activity book.

Sign Up For 'Mural Sports'

INTRAMURAL SPORTS of all types are awaiting any man enrolled in the University who would like to participate.

All that any individual person, independent team or fraternity team has to do to get into these sports is sign the proper forms in the intramural office in the Student Union office building. The signing of the said forms demands approximately two minutes of a person's time—two minutes for hours of healthy exercise and enjoyment. The schedule of sports to come during the ensuing semester and the final dates for entering are listed below.

Sport	Final Date for Entries
Boxing	February 14
Wrestling	February 14
Bowling	February 28
Foul Shooting	February 28
Table Tennis	February 28
Volley Ball	February 28
Golf and Tennis	March 7
Softball	March 14
Badminton	March 21
Sailing	March 21
Track	April 11

The following sports will be conducted only if there is sufficient student interest: Fencing, Handball, Pistol Shooting, Weight-lifting and Trampoline. Applications for these must be in the intramural office by March 14.

Blankets Given

IN APPRECIATION of their gridiron heroics, Colonials Inc. will present monogrammed woolen blankets at the varsity Athletes Banquet to those football players who won football letters during the past three seasons.

'Murals Tourney Starts Thursday

BEGINNING THURSDAY night, February 15, the Independent League rolls into a six-team championship tournament which is to last until March 8.

The playoff for the Independent Champion will consist of the three top teams from each of the two leagues: the Anacostia Indians, Greeks and Playboys from A league, and the Aces, Newmannippers and Pharmacy from B league.

5-Game Round-Robin

Each team will play each of the other five once, the squad winning the most games to be declared the victors. That team will then meet the fraternity league champions for the All-U title.

This year's Independent league turned out to be one of the most successful ever staged at GW. Fourteen teams and approximately 115 men took part in the two divisions, and although for some of them it meant either a night's work lost or an extra long journey to school, only 13 of the scheduled 43 games were forfeited.

Not only was the basketball setup a more expansive one, but now director Joe Krupa has given the league a shot in the arm with this new playoff, a privilege heretofore



—Photo by Golin

BUDDY "Hands" Goglin isn't making eyes at the coed fans on this one, but he sure has his Colonial teammates Kenny Kern and Tex Silverman bewildered. The players with the hands-off attitude is Joe Ages of William and Mary. The other Indian player is Gerry Harris. Action occurred at Uline last Friday night.

Flower League Starts; Roses First to Bloom

By SAM PORTWINE

AFTER ONE week's play in the not so flowery Flower league, the standings read, Roses, 3-0; Asters, 2-1; Orchids, 1-1; Daisies, 1-1; Violets, 0-2; and Tulips, 0-2.

The contests were marked with rough, to use a term loosely, play. Things ran rather smoothly Monday night, largely because

of two forfeits and the big Republican rally. Tuesday's games were played without a forfeit; but injuries, major and minor, were prevalent. Kayo Samuelson broke a bone in his foot and will wear a cast for six weeks. Big, vicious John Prach bit little Bino Barreira on the forehead, forcing Bino, who was not sure if John's teeth were infected or not, to go to hospital for stitches and penicillin. Bob "Goose" Gutt twisted an ankle, and held up play until he was rolled to the sidelines, out the way of the game.

The Roses beat the Violets in a real thriller, 24-22 led by Steve "The Brow" Korcheck.

The Daisies squashed the Orchids to the tune of 49-26. Their hot-tempered manager, "Hooks" Iandola hints that he may ask Ray "Temperamental" Fox to take a loyalty test.

This week's games will feature the Asters (yes, Shannon, it is a flower) versus the Orchids; the Daisies against the Roses; and the Tulips and the Violets battling it out with scent at 20 paces.

Play Tennis!

HAVE YOU ever been on a tennis court giving your all for your school or athletic club?

If you have, Tennis Coach Bill Shreve wants you for the University tennis team. He has announced that tryouts for the team will be in the near future, and men with previous competition experience are requested to register with the Men's Activities Office.

The Southern Conference has ruled anyone who toured professionally with Jack Kramer, Pancho Segura, Pancho Gonzales or Gusie Moran ineligible.

If any team can be called the favorite it is the Greeks, although they may have some trouble with height.

Greeks Edge Playboys

The Playboys were looking towards an undefeated season in League A, running over one team after another, until they met up with the Greeks and lost to them by one point. However, they did shellack the Indians by 31 points, the team that beat the Greeks, proving only that the playoff will be an unpredictable scramble. The Playboys are paced by one of the best all-around players in the league, Pete Cerrick, and the leading scorer of the Independents, Sylvan "Bones" Goldin.

Over in League B, the Newmannippers appear to be the weakest of the six finalists. They were smeared in their first two league games, 43-7, by Pharmacy, and 27-13, by the Aces. Two of their three wins came on forfeits, the other being a mere two-point victory over an undermanned Rocket team.

Pharmacy was the only Independent team to go through its season undefeated. Joe Pistone, a skillful one-hand jump artist, and Bunny

(See 'MURALS, Page 7)

CLINGING TO their slim hopes for a league playoff spot, the Colonial basketball team faces South Carolina tonight in the first of three remaining Southern Conference games; all of which are musts for the buff cagers. Georgetown takes on LaSalle, Saturday night conquerors of GW, in the second game of the Uline Arena double-header.

The G-streeters split two games over the weekend, winning a more important Conference game against William and Mary 66-62 in overtime Friday night, and closing out to LaSalle at the Explorers' home court.

Flashing signs of the brilliance their followers have been waiting for all season, the Colonials outmaneuvered, and outfought a very good W and M team, who had beaten powerful N. C. State in their last outing.

Tex Is On

Phenomenal set shooting by Tex Silverman and rugged backboard play by Buddy Goglin enabled the Buff to take a commanding lead early in the first half. The stunned Indians couldn't get going in the opening period but managed to cut an 11-point GW advantage to six at the intermission.

The Colonials held on to a sizable portion of their lead through the third period mainly because of the cat-like defensive play of Kenny Herschfield and Larry Silverman.

Herschfield in particular stood out. He limited W and M guard Fuzzy McMillan's total production to one point. Kenny's close guarding of the high-scoring ace had the fans believing the two were going steady. Repeatedly McMillan, regarded as the Conference's best lay-up man drove high in the air for shots only to come down with the ball again, where he was promptly tied up by Herschfield.

It looked as if all the excellent play of the first three periods was going to go by the boards when the Colonials were unable to cope with a fourth period William and Mary press. The Indians forced the Buff into several mistakes, and following up all their own shots, knotted the score as the game ended. Bill Chambers, the game's high scorer, was especially potent in this period, scoring underneath on tap ins, and making good on his foul shots.

Kern Helps

In the extra session Kenny "Overtime" Kern came in and teamed with Silverman for eight quick points and the victory.

Box Score

GW	GF	FT	W. & M.	GF	FT
Cerra, f	5	11	Benjamin, f	1	1
Korn, f	1	2	Chambers, f	9	11
Witkin, f	0	0	Agnes, f	2	2
Edenb'm, f	1	2	Butler, f	0	1
Bailey, f	1	1	Harris, c	3	2
Goglin, c	8	13	Clark, c	1	1
Adler, c	0	0	McMillan, g	0	1
H'chfield, g	4	1	Lewis, g	6	11
Mc'reilly, g	0	0			
Silverman, g	9	4			

The LaSalle game followed a familiar pattern. The Buff showed a complete reversal of form and were mauled, 85-63. The Colonials are just unable to follow up their good performances.

This was one contest in which the Buff were out of contention by halftime. Led by Jack George, former Washington high school player, the Explorers left the floor at intermission ahead 42-28. George garnered 16 points for LaSalle, while Bob Edenbaum turned in a creditable performance for GW, netting 16 points.

Ace, Gene Benched

On the recent Southern trip, Ace Adler, regular pivot man for the Buff was benched along with Gene Witkin and Art Cerra. It marked the first time in three seasons that the good-natured Adler did not start, for reasons other than injury. Apparently Coach Reinhardt is going to use his three seniors sparingly from here on in, and will groom his younger players for future seasons by playing them more frequently.